

The Wheeling Intelligencer.

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WHEELING, W. VA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1893.

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ALL ON BOARD LOST.

Steamer Portland Wrecked off
Highland Light

AND FIFTY-ONE PASSENGERS

And Crew of Forty-eight Perish in
Sight of Land.

BODIES BEING WASHED ASHORE

An Awful Record of Wrecks and Loss of
Life Along New England Coast from
Last Sunday's Storm--The Treacherous
Bars and Rips on the Outside of Cape
Cod Have Claimed Victims Without
Number--Hills and Miles of Coast Line
Piled High with Wreckage Ground so
Fine by Waves that Identification is
Impossible.

BOSTON, Nov. 29.--The passing hours
do not bring an end to the reports of
wrecks and loss of life up and down the
New England coast as the outcome of
Sunday's terrific storm. From Cape
Cod the most terrible accounts of ruin
and death are coming, and of these the
loss of the steamer Portland, a side-
wheeler, plying between Boston and
Portland, with all on board, nearly 100
souls, overshadows all. The graveyard
of the coast, the treacherous bars and
rips on the outside of Cape Cod have
claimed victims without number. Miles
and miles of coast line are piled high
with wreckage, most of which is ground
so fine by the waves that identification
of hapless craft is impossible.

As the fury of the wind was so great
on the bleak sand hills which make up
Cape Cod, it will be many hours before
all places are heard from. Telegraph
wires are down, and railroads cannot
break out of the snow drifts, and this
feature is distressing, as much suffering
from cold and hunger must ensue
among the poorer people in the nearby
hamlets.

To-night, the only means of reaching
Cape Cod is by steamer across Massa-
chusetts Bay, a disagreeable voyage, as
the sea is yet boiling. Word from
Provincetown of nearly thirty total
wrecks, with the number of lives lost
unknown.

Matters are improving slightly along
Vineyard Sound so far as means of com-
munication are concerned. The best
summing up of the disasters in that
section is made by Captain Hard, Jr., of
the revenue cutter Dexter, who has
 cruised along shore all day.

He says that in Vineyard Haven hulls
are piled upon shore, and those vessels
which are afloat seem mere shells. The
Dexter reports possible additions to the
wreck list in two schooners sunk off
Menemsha Light and the two big ones
sunk abreast of Pequot Isle. The fate
of their crews is unknown. Three wreck-
ing steamers are around the Fairfax
shore on Sow and Pig's Reef.

Loss of the Portland.

A special to the Herald from North
Truro says that the steamer Portland,
of the Portland and Steamship Com-
pany, plying between Boston and Port-
land, was totally wrecked at 10 o'clock
Sunday morning, off Highland Light,
and the entire crew and passengers per-
ished within a short distance of land.
A large quantity of wreckage, includ-
ing trunks and other material, have
come ashore, and at dark last night
thirty-four bodies had been recovered
from the surf by the life saving crew at
High Head station. One body was that
of a woman.

The Passenger List.

Following is a partial list of the pas-
sengers said to be on board the Portland
when she sailed from Boston Saturday
night:

Oron Hooper, H. Truehope, Isaiah
Frye, Miss Ruth Frye, Miss Maud Frye,
Miss Maud Sykes, Mrs. Ezekiel Dennis,
Mrs. Theodore Allen, Miss Allen, Miss
Cole, of Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Daniel Rounde, Fred Sherwood,
Miss Rosa, Miss Edna McCullis, C. F.
Wilson, of Detroit, Mich.

Hon. F. Dudley Freeman, D. O. Ge-
chell, of Boston.

Miss Sophie Holmes, Miss Helen Lang-
thorne, Miss Emma L. Plimpton, of
Charles River.

G. W. Cole, Miss Burns, Charles Wig-
gin, M. C. Hutchinson, Miss Hutchinson,
Mrs. George O. Chickering, Weymouth,
Mass., and sister, Mrs. Wheeler, of
South Weymouth, Mass.

M. L. Sewell, of Portland, Fred Sher-
wood, of Portland, Charles H. Thomp-
son, Mrs. Thompson and child, Wood-
ford, Me., William M. Chase and mas-
ter Philip Chase, Worcester; Mrs. Kate
Coy, East Boston; Arthur F. Hersom
and Mrs. Hersom, of Chelsea, Mass.;
Mrs. Alice Swift, of Portland, Me.;
Harry Smith, 21 Marion street, East
Boston; Mrs. Cornelia N. Mitchell and
Miss Jennie Hoyt, North Easton; Mrs.
J. A. Carroll, of Lowell; Miss Jennie
Edmunds, Marion street, East Boston;
Mrs. Anna Rounds, Portland; George B.
Kennon, Jr., Booth Bay, Me.; Fred
Stevens, Portland; Perry Jackson, wife
and child, of South Portland, Me.; Mr.
Pierce, Portland; child of Charles H.
Thompson, of Woodland, Me.

The Lost Crew.

The crew as far as can be ascertained
is as follows:

Captain, Hollis H. Blanchard; first
pilot, Lewis Strout; second pilot, Lewis
Nelson; purser, F. A. Ingraham; clerk,
Horace Moore; mate, Edward Deering;
second mate, John McKay; quartermas-
ter, Ansel Dyer; quartermaster, F.
Peterson; watchmen, B. Blake, T. Sew-
ell, J. Whitten, Williams; first
engineer, Thomas Merrill; second en-
gineer, John Walton; third engineer, C.
Verrill; steward, A. V. Matthews; sec-
ond steward, Eben Houston. Deck crew:
John Daly, George McGilvary, Arthur
Shaw, James Davidson, Peter Collins,
Morris Graham, Cornelius O'Brien, D.
Bruce, Matthew Barron, Richard Har-
ley, George C. Ropley, P. W. Leighton,
electrician; J. A. Dillon, alias J. Mc-
Neal, alias H. Merriman, fireman; T.
F. Fennell, fireman; J. W. Doughty, fire-
man; Holliston, fireman; J. E. Mate-
son, fireman; W. B. Robinson, baggag-
e-master; Walter Lewis Johnson, Ar-
thur Johnson, Lee Forman, George Gra-
ham, Gatlin, Samuel Smith, Head
stewardman, Latimer; barber, Comer.
Stewardesses: Mrs. Carrie M. Harris,
Mrs. Margaret Berry.

The passenger list given above num-
bers forty-one and the officers and crew
number forty-eight.

The Portland was built in Bath, in
1890, and was a side wheel steamer of
1,447 tons net burden. Her length is 230

feet; beam 43 and depth 15 feet. She
was valued at \$250,000, and is fully in-
sured.

GRIM WITNESSES

Of the Disaster that Happened to the
Steamer Portland.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Nov. 29.
--The steamer Portland of the Boston
& Portland line, has been lost on Cape
Cod with all on board. The life saving
men, through a blinding storm yester-
day morning at 6 o'clock, heard the dis-
tress whistle of a steamer and last
night at midnight the body of a man
was found on shore. On the body of the
man was a life belt marked "Steamer
Portland, of Portland." A gold watch
in his pocket had stopped at 10 o'clock.
This man was well dressed, wore black
clothes and tan shoes and had light hair
and moustache and a piece of card in
his pocket bore the words "John W.,
Congress street, Portland."

The body of a large woman without
covering of any kind, was washed
ashore at Pamel river, but there was no
means of identifying it. It is believed
that the steamer Portland was disabled
by the storm at ten o'clock last night,
being unable longer to hold up against
the gale, and drifted onto Peaked Hill
bars and went to pieces. No part of the
ship was drifted ashore and it is not
known just where she struck. Boxes of
tobacco, clothing, cheese, oil, etc., have
been washed ashore, also life preservers
marked "Steamer Portland."

TIMELY RESCUE

Of the Crew of a Dismasted Water Logged
Schooner.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.--Captain
Dobbin, of the schooner Maynard Sum-
ner, and his full crew of five men were
rescued from their dismantled and water
logged vessel yesterday afternoon by the
steamer Mackinaw, which left London
November 17, and arrived at her dock
here to-night. The rescue was accom-
plished by Captain Finley, of the Mackinaw,
sending a boat's crew to the wrecked
schooner, which was located at 3 o'clock
yesterday afternoon, seventy-five miles
south, southeast of Montauk Point. In
one trip of the Mackinaw's large boat all
were landed on the steamer without
injury, although the boat itself was
crushed and broken in, dashing against
the steamer while the transfer was being
made. The rescued crew are Cap-
tain F. J. Dobbin, of Rockland, Me.,
and five seamen: W. B. Stewart, of
Rockland, and W. M. Carter, C. F. Val-
sen, P. L. Quinn and F. W. Mooney. All
were loud in their gratitude to Captain
Finley, of the Mackinaw and his officers
and crew, for saving them from what
they believe would in another hour have
been a watery grave. For thirty-eight
hours the dismantled vessel lay in the
tough of the sea. Two steamers were
sighted during Sunday and distress sig-
nals were waved. The crew declare that
they must have been seen by those on
board the steamers, but that no atten-
tion was paid them. The vessel was
filling rapidly and the unfortunate men
began to lose hope. On Monday at 3
p. m. however, when they felt the
schooner could not remain afloat another
hour, succor came with the steamer
Mackinaw.

The tug S. A. McCauley reported to
the Delaware Breakwater station to-day
that while she was towing the schooner
City of Augusta in the Delaware Bay
Sunday afternoon the hawser parted and
the schooner was blown to sea. She has
not been reported since. The City of
Augusta hailed from Boston. The
steamer India, which left Boston last
Friday, for whose safety some fear was
felt, arrived here to-day, not far behind
the schedule time. She experienced
much of the gale, but suffered no great
damage.

TWENTY-SEVEN WRECKS

At Provincetown, Massachusetts--Awful
Experience of a Schooner's Crew.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Nov. 29.--
Twenty-seven vessels were driven
ashore and totally wrecked in this
neighborhood. From the majority of
these the crews were saved, although
several lives were lost. Four or five of
the wrecks were coasters and the rest
were fishermen. During the storm ship-
ping was destroyed and the beach was
flooded and wharves drifted out to sea.
Four ice houses and a lobster hatchery
situated at Beach Point were destroyed.

Several bodies have drifted ashore
near Highland Light and part of a ves-
sel marked "Steamer Portland."

The Wood Island life savers made
several gallant efforts yesterday to
reach a schooner, Jordan L. Mott, bound
from New York, to Rockland with coal
and finally succeeded. The Mott put in
here on the 28th for a harbor and sank
early the same night. The captain and
crew of five men took to the rigging. A
terrible sea and gale prevailed at the
time. The captain, Charles E. Dyer, of
Ipswich, and his father, C. G. Dyer, who
acted as steward, to the Mott. For eight-
teen hours they were exposed thus be-
fore assistance arrived. When the Wood
Island crew made their successful
launch and came within hailing dis-
tance of the Mott, Captain Dyer said:
"I can hold on, save my crew. My father
is frozen to death at the mast. Do not
wait to cut his body down for the crew
are freezing."

The three master Lester A. Lewis,
Captain Kimball, from Ellizabethtown,
N. J., for Bangor, with a cargo of phos-
phate and guano, came in shortly after
the Mott and Captain Dyer, of the lat-
ter, thinks both capized and sank
about the same time. The captain and
crew of the Lewis could not have had
any warning, for they all perished to-
gether.

Lost in the Storm.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 29.--The
bodies of Russell Haskins and Earnest
Raymond, of this town, who went hunt-
ing Saturday, have been found. It is
thought they were lost in the storm and
perished. Haskins was about sixteen
years old, a son of George W. Haskins,
and Raymond was about twenty years
of age, the son of Andrew L. Raymond.
Both boys were found together under
the lee of a wreck, where they evidently
sought shelter.

Block Island Wrecked.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.--A special to
the Evening World from Providence, R.
I., says: Block Island has been heard
from the first time since the blizzard be-
gan. The island is a wreck, hotels be-
gan to meet and vessels torn to pieces
by the storm. The entire fishing fleet of
twenty-four vessels is a total loss. The
three masted schooner Lexington, of
Machias, Maine, is lost. The Hartford
Dredging Company's plant is gone.

Dive in a Bunch.

PARSONS, W. Va., Nov. 29.--Court
adjourned to-day after a three years
sentence was passed on Alex. Donald-
son, for assault with intent to kill. This
makes five that will go in one bunch to
Moundsville from here.

A POOR DECISION

By Referee Roche Loses a Great
Fight for Gardner.

FOUR THOUSAND WITNESSED

One of the Cleanest and Cleverest Fights
Ever Fought off in New York or any
Other City--Dixon Did Most of the Lead-
ing, but He was Met by the Wheeling
Boy Good and Hard Nearly Every Time
They Came Together--Many Spectators
Were Displeased with the Referee's De-
cision.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.--George Dixon,
the colored feather-weight champion
pugilist, fought twenty-five fast rounds
with Oscar Gardner, of Wheeling, before
the Lenox Athletic Club to-night, and
Referee Dick Roche decided in favor of
the champion. This decision did not
please a great many of those who wit-
nessed the fight. Dixon did nearly all
the leading, but Gardner met him cleverly
and countered very forcibly nearly
every time they came together. Dixon
found in Gardner a very awkward op-
ponent to get to and many of his well
meant blows failed to land through the
clever dodging of the Wheeling man.

It was one of the cleanest and cleverest
bouts ever seen in this or any other
city, and if the referee had not picked a
winner but called the bout a draw ev-
eryone would have been satisfied. The
attendance was 4,000. Dixon was the fa-
vorite in the betting at 100 to 80.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

LENEX ATHLETIC CLUB, NEW
YORK, Nov. 29.--The first exhibition of
the Lenox Athletic Club, following the
heavy-weight contest, attracted a very
large attendance, the principal event
being the featherweight championship
contest between George Dixon and Oscar
Gardner, of Wheeling.

The preliminary bout of ten rounds at
145 pounds, between Phil Kelly, of New
York, and Shorty Ahearn, of Chicago,
was started at 8:55 p. m. Charley White
was the referee and his appearance in
the ring was the signal for applause.
The preliminary lasted less than three
full rounds. Kelly had a big pull in
height and reach, but knew very little
about the game. In the first round the
colored boy threw his left into the
stomach and a couple of right jabs on
the jaw sent Kelly to the floor. When
he arose he lunged out right and left
and landed a few stiff ones, but
Ahearn got back in good style. In the
second Ahearn plugged the wind with
lefts and pasted the mouth with right.
Kelly swung hard on head. Ahearn
put left and right on head and jaw and
Kelly was groggy at the bell. In the
third, Kelly started with a rush and
ran his man around the ring. Ahearn
smashed the nose and mouth. Kelly
countering on ribs and head. Ahearn
put his left on jaw, following with right
hook on the mark and Kelly was out of
it. The referee gave the decision to
Ahearn. Time of third round, two min-
utes and twenty-seven seconds.

In the main event, the early betting
which strongly favored Dixon, gradu-
ally shifted until it was even money.
Immediately after the contestants in
the preliminary left the platform, Gar-
dner appeared with his seconds and took
up a position in the southwest corner of
the ring. It had heretofore been Dixon's
invariable custom to be the first to
put in an appearance. The abrupt ter-
mination of the opening bout gave
Gardner the opportunity to make the
first entry.

Dixon, accompanied by Tom
O'Rourke and Tom Sharkey, came into
the ring and after a conversation be-
tween O'Rourke and Gardner the latter
relinquished his seat in the southwest
corner and moved to the other side of
the ring. The conditions of the bout
were announced as twenty-five rounds
at 122 pounds. Both men weighed in at
122 pounds, being under the limit.
Dixon's seconds were Tom Sharkey,
Tom O'Rourke and Charley Miner.
Gardner was attended by Harry Fisher,
Lew Green, Hugh Arnold and Paddy
Gorman. The referee was Dick Roche.

It was announced that Solly Smith
would meet the winner of this bout
with a preference to meet Dave Sulli-
van. On behalf of the contestants,
it was stated that the winner would stand
ready to meet any man in the world at
the weight. The men were called to-
gether by Referee Roche at 8:30 p. m.
They were to spar under Queensbury
rules and box until ordered to break.

First round--Dixon was first to lead,
but his left goes over the head. A mo-
ment later he smashes the eye with a
solid left, Gardner countering on the
body. Dixon rushes Gardner, ducking
into a left uppercut again and again.
Dixon scores a miss and Oscar smashes
the jaw with left. Then as they come to-
gether, Dixon's right goes to the ear
and Gardner plants left and right hard
on body. They clinch and bang the ribs
with right and Oscar meets Dixon's left
on mouth with a hard left on the nose.
Just before the close Dixon's left goes
over the shoulder and Gardner jabs the
jaw. The fighting is very fast.

Second round--Gardner shoots left to
mouth, Dixon butting the body again.
Gardner's left goes to the mouth, Dixon
countering on body right and left. Then
Dixon swung left to throat, Gardner put
a hard right over the heart and they
sway left on the head. George ribs left
to stomach, Gardner planting right on
ribs. Dixon's left encircles the neck.
Gardner plunges his left into the stom-
ach, then lifts it to the nose. Again
Dixon's left goes around the neck and
Oscar puts left on mouth and right
on ribs. Dixon comes back with stiff
right on kidneys and just as the bell
taps they exchange lefts on head.

Third round--George tries left for
head. Gardner's right reaches the ribs,
Oscar countering on ear. A rattling
rally in which George's left finds the
ear and Gardner plays on the body with
right. Dixon sends left to neck, Gar-
dner banging the ribs with right. Dixon
is wild on two swings, but he gets away
without damage. Gardner pushes left
to face, Dixon, countering on ears with
right. George soaks the stomach with
left and misses left twice again, Gar-
dner belting the wind with left. Gardner
shoots left to mouth and right to ribs.
Dixon sends a hard right to ribs.

Fourth round--A heavy bet, even mo-
ney, has just been made at ring side.
Oscar opens with left on mouth, Dixon's
reply going over the shoulder. Gar-
dner scores a miss and Oscar's ribs
while half locked. Oscar puts left in
stomach and bangs the jaw, Gardner
plunging right to ribs. George swings
left to jaw and Gardner puts right on
ribs. Dixon lands left on stomach and
in a half clinch each does his share of

rib-roasting. Twice Dixon drives left to
face, Gardner replying with right to the
body. Dixon rounds the wind with left
and they clinch. Then he neatly docks
a wicked left from Dixon and stops
George's right with his elbow. Oscar
chops left on face and drives right to
ribs. As George comes in Oscar pushes
ribs. As George comes in Oscar pushes
ribs. As George comes in Oscar pushes
ribs.

Fifth round--Oscar misses his left
and they clinch. Then he neatly docks
a wicked left from Dixon and stops
George's right with his elbow. Oscar
chops left on face and drives right to
ribs. As George comes in Oscar pushes
ribs. As George comes in Oscar pushes
ribs. As George comes in Oscar pushes
ribs.

Sixth round--Dixon drives left to
face, Gardner replying with right to the
body. Dixon rounds the wind with left
and they clinch. Then he neatly docks
a wicked left from Dixon and stops
George's right with his elbow. Oscar
chops left on face and drives right to
ribs. As George comes in Oscar pushes
ribs. As George comes in Oscar pushes
ribs. As George comes in Oscar pushes
ribs.

Seventh round--Dixon's left goes over
the shoulder. Oscar passing the
ribs with right and driving left to
mouth. Good ducking saves Gardner
from George's repeated left leads and
Oscar pelts the ribs with right and jabs
left on face. Dixon put a good left on
ear and followed with a solid left smash
on Gardner's neck. Oscar puts left on
ear and he jabs left on face, missing
George's next rush with a straight rep-
eal to the eye. Dixon pegs at body and in
a short mix Dixon batters the ribs right
and left. At the close George sends left
to mouth.

Eighth round--Neither marked yet;
Gardner slaps the mouth with left. Gar-
dner jabbing the face with left. Dixon's
lead for wind is checked and he then
misses left for head. Dixon's left
for stomach is stopped with the glove,
but he jabs left in face and crosses
with right on ear. Gardner pummels
the ribs. Gardner counters successive clinches
each pelts the ribs. Gardner's right
sawyer the heart, Dixon punching the
stomach.

Ninth round--Dixon tries left for
head, but is stopped and Gardner
shoots left to mouth. Twice George's
left goes around the head, but his right
lands on ribs. They get together and
dig merrily into each other's stomachs.
Gardner puts left lightly twice on face,
George sending right to ribs. Oscar
shoots two lefts to the face, Dixon an-
swers with right. A left on jaw staggers
Gardner and he nearly went through
the ropes, but regained his feet on the
rebound, getting out of difficulty neat-
ly. A series of clinches followed, both
playing on ribs.

Tenth round--A clinch for a starter;
Dixon swings left and right on head and
Gardner keeps in close to avoid a rep-
etition. Gardner sends left to mouth and
a right on ear half turns Dixon around.
They exchange lefts on head and Gar-
dner plants left on stomach. Dixon
misses three left drives for the head,
and his right for stomach is blocked, but
he lifts it to jaw. Oscar plants right
over heart and they clinch and pound
ribs. Gardner's left goes to jaw. They
lock again and the bell finds them bat-
tering each other's ribs wickedly.

Eleventh round--Dixon puts left over
the shoulder; Gardner ducks two left swings,
but ducks into the third and it catches
him square on mouth. A clinch and a
rapid exchange on body. Then Gardner
chops left on face and again ducks.
George rushes, planting a hard left on
stomach, Oscar ducking and resting on
his hands to get away. Gardner sends
left to face, Dixon countering hard on
head and right. Dixon's left reaches the
head, Gardner driving right to ribs. They
clinch and rough it, referee separating
them. Dixon pushes left to stomach at
the bell.

Twelfth round--Gardner stops Dixon's
try for stomach and pushes his own left
to mouth. Dixon lands left on cheek
and they clinch and mix it. Gardner
misses with right and George lands a
corking left on neck. They exchange
lefts on head and Dixon's left for stom-
ach is blocked. In his next lead Dixon
bangs the head with right. Then Dixon tries
right to left and left for the body, both being
stopped. Dixon jabs the jaw with left
and Oscar pushes left to face and Dixon
swings a good right to jaw.

Thirteenth round--Gardner blocks
three left leads. Then two rights efforts
from Dixon came to naught and Oscar
pushes left to face. A strong right from
Gardner reaches Dixon's jaw, and as
Dixon whips left to wind, Gardner
comes back with left on jaw and right
on eye each other drives for the stomach
and they clinch and they clinch and
mix it at short range. Some good duck-
ing by Gardner, after which George
puts a right hook on jaw and they
clinch and are beating a tattoo on the
ribs when the bell rings.

Fourteenth round--Dixon's left for the
stomach--all to connect. Gardner jabs
left on mouth. They exchange rights on
ribs and Dixon swings left to ear. Gar-
dner pokes left to face and they mix
it. George puts left on stomach, Gar-
dner countering heavily on jaw. Oscar
puts left on wind. Dixon misses left and
right swings for the jaw.

Fifteenth round--Gardner chops left
on mouth and he stops Dixon's drive
with left for stomach. Dixon's left
meets the glove, but he puts right on
ear. Gardner replying with left chop
on face, Gardner's right goes to ribs,
Oscar blocks. Dixon's answer,
Oscar stands off two rib-hits from
George, but Dixon finally puts a good
left on the stomach. Oscar sends left to
the eye and Dixon swings left to neck.
Both miss left leads for the head and
George sends left to wind, Gardner
punching the ribs with right.

Sixteenth round--George tries right
for wind and left for head; both stop-
ped. Gardner puts left on face; both
clinch and an exchange on ribs. Gar-
dner chops left on cheek and stop-
ping George on ribs. Gardner chops
twice with left and he puts right on
ribs, blocking Dixon's answers. Dixon's
left lands back of the head, Gardner
banging the stomach with left. George
misses a left for face and he swings left
over the shoulder. Gardner chops left on
face and they spar to the close.

Seventeenth round--Dixon's left goes
to the jaw as Gardner ducks, and Gar-
dner pokes left to face and they mix
it. George puts left on stomach, Gar-
dner countering heavily on jaw. Oscar
puts left on wind. Dixon misses left and
right swings for the jaw.

Eighteenth round--Gardner chops left
on face and they clinch and rough it.
Both land solid rights on the stomach.
Gardner chops left on head and ducks
Dixon's left for head. Dixon sends
right to ribs and smashes left on stom-
ach, Gardner shooting left to jaw. Dixon
swings a heavy right to jaw, which

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EVERYTHING READY

For the Final Action of the Joint
Peace Commission

WHICH WILL MEET TO-DAY.

The Articles Embodying the Protocol
Have Been Completed and will be Con-
sidered for Amendment and Approval.
Release of Insurgent Prisoners Held by
Spain will go into the Protocol Agree-
ment, the United States Undertaking to
Secure the Release of Spanish Prisoners
in the Hands of Aguinaldo--Comment
of French Press.

PARIS, Nov. 29.--The secretaries of
the two peace commissions, Messrs.
Moore and Ojeda, began their joint
task of formulating the articles of the
peace treaty at 3 o'clock this afternoon
as directed their respective commissions
at yesterday's conference. This work
will be easy and rapid, as to the relin-
quishment and cessions referred to in
the protocol, the terms of which docu-
ment will be transferred bodily to the
treaty.

The secretaries, moreover, will em-
body in tentative articles, for discus-
sion on Wednesday, the subjects of the
religious freedom of the Caroline is-
lands, a naval station for the United
States in the same group, cable land-
ing rights at other points within Spain's
jurisdiction, the release of the insur-
gent prisoners, and the revivification
of the treaties broken by the war.

Thus, the commercial and general
treaty of 1795 will be revived to be re-
cast later; the treaty of 1834, for the
settlement of certain claims, will be re-
vised; the treaty of 1877, providing for
extradition, will be revised; the trade
mark treaty of 1883 will be revised and
the treaty of 1885 will be added to the
several modus vivendi agreements.

It is expected that the secretaries will
submit the treaty articles to the joint
session to-morrow, when all the other
points for negotiations will be discussed.
Thus, the commissions, to-morrow will
have before them the entire treaty for
amendment, approval or rejection.

Where Spain Has the Call.

On all the points outside of the pro-
tocol there will be friendly negotiation
only, Spain having the right to name
the prices she wants for her territory
and to reject or accept the American of-
fers.

The Spaniards, no less than the
Americans, now are anxious to conclude
the business which brought them here.
As the result of the work of Mr.
Moore, and Senor Ojeda, the draft of
the articles embodying the protocol
agreements was completed this evening.

It will be presented to the two com-
missions to-morrow, in the morning at
their separate sessions and in the af-
ternoon at the joint session, when it
will receive final consideration. There
will be little delay on these articles.

Mr. Moore will also submit to-morrow
to the United States commissioners the
subjects to be presented to the Span-
iards for negotiations. These for con-
venience and greater dispatch are being
drafted into the form of articles.
The release of the insurgent prison-
ers held by Spain will go into the pro-
tocol agreements, having been already
agreed that Spain is to release them
upon the United States undertaking to
secure the release of Spanish prisoners
in the hands of Aguinaldo. This ques-
tion is so intimately related to the
peace treaty that it has been embodied
in the articles containing the protocol
agreements.

French Criticism.

The Temps says: "From the outset
the Americans have negotiated on the
principle of take it or leave it and have
covered their claims by a sort of sanc-
tity."

Continuing, the Temps asks: "If the
triumph, call it so, is complete, may
it not contain grave elements of danger
and anxiety to the Americans? The
trans-Atlantic democracy has become
imperialist, and a republic founded on
federalism and autonomy has become a
conquering one. From an international
point of view this means a repudiation
of the Monroe doctrine and the entrance
of America into the conflicts and in-
trigues of the great powers and her
hardness to Spain is the cause of
much anxiety to her relations with other
powers."

The Temps also expresses the opinion
that Spain has purchased peace with
the United States at the expense of in-
ternal turmoil.

The Journal Debats says: "The
Americans having started out to liber-
ate Cuba, have ended with pocketing
what remained of Spain's colonies. This
moral evolution of the Americans is ed-
ifying as a good example of the manner
in which one can, almost in good faith,
arrive at the formulation of the most
outrageous demands by a confusion of
ambition and duty at once by consider-
ing an interest to be a divine right.
Now that America has entered the
arena of international politics, she may
have some lively surprises in store even
for those who have been so ready to of-
fer their friendship."

PHILIPPINE AFFAIRS

Discussed at Cabinet Meeting--Some Ap-
prehension as to Aguinaldo.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.--The gov-
ernment has been officially advised of
the successful termination of the peace
negotiations with Spain. A cablegram
to this effect which had been received
from Chairman Day was read at to-
day's cabinet meeting by the secretary
of state. By the terms of the treaty
which will be signed during the present
week Spain surrenders to the United
States her sovereignty to the Philippine
archipelago and Guam island, one of the
Ladrone group. In lieu of all claims to
indemnity the United States will pay
Spain the sum of \$20,000,000 in gold or its
equivalent. Before returning to the
United States our Paris commissioners
will secure from the Spanish representa-
tives if possible, a proposition for the
sale to the United States of Strong is-
land, one of the Caroline group, some
distance east and south of Luzon, for a
cable station. Should Spain, however,
decline to sell the island for a reason-
able sum the matter will be dropped for
the present at least. The possible ces-
sion of this island is not involved in the
pending treaty, and no pressure will be
brought to bear to induce Spain to part
with it. A large part of the time of to-
day's cabinet meeting was consumed in
the decision of the new customs tariff